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SUPREME COURT.

THE HON. A.C. DOWNEY, CHIEF JUSTICE. The following decisions have been rendered .

The State of Indiana vs. Jackson Young. From the Shelby circuit court, Wor-

This was a prosecution against the appellee, originating before a justice of the peace, for being found in a state of intoxication, in violation of the ninth section of the act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, etc., approved February 27, 1873. (Acts 1873, p. 15i.) On appeal of the cause to the circuit court, the affidavit was quashed and the state excepted. The question presented re-lates alone to the validity of the statute above mentioned. It provides that "it shall be unlawful for any serson to get intoxicated. A person found in a state of intoxication shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in the sum of \$5," etc. The stitle of the act is as follows: "An act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, to provide against evils resulting from any sale thereof, to furnish remedies for damages suffered by any person in consequence of such sale, prescribing penalties, to repeal all laws contravening the provisions of this act, and declaring an emergency." Section 19 of article 4 of the consti-tution is as follows: "Every act shall embrace but one subject, and matters properly connected therewith, which subject shall be expressed in the title. But if any subject shall be embraced in an act, which shall not be expressed in the title, such act shall be void only as to so much thereof as shall not be expressed in the title." The question arises whether the matter embraced in the section of the statute quoted is expressed in the title of the act, or is properly connected with the subject expressed. This leads to the inquiry, what is the subject expressed in the title? It is quite clear that subject is the sale of intoxicating If the act bore a more general title, indicating that the subject was intoxicating liquors in the abstract, such as "An act concerning intoxicating liquors," no reason is perceived why legislation in-hibiting the excessive use of them, might not be within the title. If it could be deduced from what is set forth in the title that the subject of the act was intoxicating liquors, the case would be much like those of Bright vs. McCullough, 27 Ind., 223, and Shoemaker vs. Smith, 37 Ind., 122.

THE SALE OF LIQUOR.

But it is impossible to deduce from the title the general subject of intoxicating the subject of the act. It is clear, therefore, that the intemperate use of such liquors is a matter not expressed in the title.

DEFINITION TO DRUNKENNESS. On the point now under consideration we have no doubt. Under a title which indicates legislation only on the subject of the vision in violation of their consumption, making it a penal offense to be found in a state of intoxication. It will be observed situation all about her. For three days the that under the enactment, no sale of liquors, either in accordance with, or in contravention of, the other provisions of the act, constitutes any ingredient or condition of the offense. The manufacturer or other person, who is found intoxicated upon liquor which has never been made the subject of sale, is has never been made the subject of sale, is guilty of an infraction of the law equally liquor which has been made out reference to any sale, to make simple telegraph system—a storm of rain and sleet, drunkenness a crime. Admitting that inintoxicating liquor, that under a title to provide against evils resulting from any sale of such liquor, drunkenness might be that the section under consideration is prop- about 120 feet apart, the strain becomes enorerly connected with the subject expressed in | mous, and the wires give way. Then the sudquiring the liquor by which it is produced, olition once begun in this way, wires and whilst the title includes only such as result from sales. The title does not include or blocks. The wires are buried beneath snow elaring intoxication to be a crime, can be valid except upon the theory that it results from a sale of such liquor, which must appear in the enactment. It seems to us, theretirely foreign to it.

CASES IN POINT.

The case that comes nearest to the support of the section under consideration is where it was held that under the title "an punishing the giving away, etc., was properly connected with the subject expressed in the title. There it was made an offense to sell, barter or give away any intoxicating liquor to a minor. Although the word "sale" only was mentioned in the title, it was held that giving away was properly connected with the subject expressed. The court say "When we consider the object for which such a law was passed, viz: to prevent abuses that might flow from the unrestrained disposal of liquors in these respects, it would seem that the giving away, under circumstances which might produce the same evil results as the selling, would be a matter properly regulated in connection with the selling. Indeed, it may be regarded as a necessary incident to a statute regulating the selection to secure its efficient operation. tion. It is a necessary precautionary pro-vision to prevent evasion of the prohibition to sell." It would seem from the observaflow from the unrestrained disposal of liquors," that the word "sale" as used in the title, might have been regarded as used in a sense broad enough to cover a disposal of liquor by way of barter or gift. But, however this may be, under the title to that act, it was legitimate to frame a law to punish selling to minors. The giving of liquor to minors, it was thought, had a proper connection with the subject of selling. Both the sale and the gift involve the idea of a the care. He has a penchant for literature mate until I have more light on the subject. disposal of the liquor. They both involve the cars. He has a penchant for literature mate until I have more light on the subject. the idea of furnishing it to the minor, and and indulges in the perusal of dime novels vesting the title in him. In the one case and almanacs, which are hung up in molderthere is a consideration for the transfer. In ing strings about the smoked walls of his A COUNTRY EDITOR ENTRUSES ABOUT THE the other none. But the substance of the tenement. He is strictly honest in his dealthing, the evil to be avoided, is the same in both cases, viz: the furnishing of intoxica-

the offense defined and punished by the ninth section of the act has no connection whatever, as before observed, with the subject expressed in the title, but is wholly forect expressed in the title, but is wholly lor-sign to it. The section is, therefor, uncon- dency to consider the question favorably much larger, but we know of none with a undergo from rheumatism, gout, neural gia, t with tional and void.

The judgment below is affirmed. THE DISSENT.

OPPOSING OPINION BY THE MINORITY OF THE BENCH-A PUBLIC AS WELL AS CONSTITU-TIONAL PROVISION.

Dissenting from the opinion of the majority, Messrs. Buskirk and Downey state Duluth has a very Superior skating rink "that being unable to concur in the opinion, 32,000 miles in extent.

the case being one which involves not only A HOOSIER IN CALIFORNIA. a construction of the constitution, but a THE LAND OF WONDERFUL FRUITS AND FLOWquestion of great importance to the public," they deem it their duty to state at length the grounds and reasons of dissent. In arguing the point whether the 5th section of the act is void because in conflict with the 19th section of article 4 of the state constitution, they say that only a part of the 9th section is set out in the opinion of the majority of the court. They claim that a correct under-standing of the objects sought and mischiefs to be avoided by the constitution in section that the mischiefs intended to be prevented by the constitution were tricks of legislation where, by linking two subjects under one title, members might be betrayed into voting for what they did not in-tend to support. The rule of construction is quoted which requires a consideration of all the lights which disconstruction, the dissenting judges say they approach the examination of the question with profound deference to the views expressed by a majority of the court, and duly impressed with the importance of the subject. They admit that the matter em-braced in the ninth section of the act is not expressed in the title of the bill, but they claim that it is properly connected with the subject expressed. The title of the bill specifies the sale of intoxicating liquors, and the question arises whether this would admit the provision to punish intoxication as an offence. Is intoxication so connected with the sale of intoxicating liquors that this provision may be lawfully included nder the title? Generally where there is intoxication there has been a sale of liquors. but not always, for the liquor may have been obtained otherwise than by purchase. The purpose of the act is stated to be not only to regulate the the sale of intoxicating liquors, but also to

provide against evils resulting from the sale thereof. It would seem that to punish intoxication is to provide to some extent against the evils arising from the sale. The subject of an act should be reasonably specifie; a proper subject of legislation should be expressed in the title, and not all the details of the law. If the details of the act have a legal connection with the provisions of the act, it satisfies the constitutional requirement. A review of the former decisions of the supreme court upon the construction of this law is then introduced, to show that the 9th section of the act is properly connected with the subject expressed in the title. The acts incorporating the bank of the state, the lionors. The entire title points to the sale state vs. Adamson, the liquor law of 1859, of intoxicating liquors, and nothing else, as and quite a list of other cases are cited in support of the view taken in the dissenting opinion. The quoted precedents are long and

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cable to the case under consideration.

numerous, and it would seem quite appli-

THE STORM OF THE SEASON-HOW THE WIRES ARE BROKEN-HAVOC THROUGHOUT THE

enjoying the mild sunshine of November, the Then we were taken to the strawberry with him who is found intoxicated upon towns about us and for many a mile east the and west, are immersed in all the fury of of sale under the law. In winter. The Chicago Tribune, discussing short, under a title professedly on the the distresses of the seige of frost and snow. subject of the sale of intoxicating liquors says: The damage has resulted from an merely, the legislature have attempted, with attack by that most effective enemy of the toxication is so connected with the sale of ing of ice, which increases in thickness until declared to be a crime, it does not follow over four inches. As the telegraph polesare the title of this act. The evil provided den shitting of the strain upon the poles snaps against by the section is intoxication gener- them like pipe stems, though they are two ally, without regard to the manner of ac- feet thick at the base; and, the work of demindicate any legislation not connected with and ice on the ground, and new ones must the sale or disposition of intoxicating liquor. be put up without waiting to recover the No enactment, therefore, under the title, de- old wires. A large army of repairers work fore, that the matter of the section is contract of the Western Union Telegraph not only not properly connected with company with the various railroad compa-the subject expressed in the title, but is en-nies are such that the latter contribute all needed assistance in the shape of extra gangs of men, and special trains are at once dispatched with workmen and material. The present disastrous state of things occurred in a region rarely visited by protracted that of the state vs. Adamson; 14 Ind. 296, storms of sleet and rain in midwinter, and the extent of the damage is more widespread than ever before in those sections. As nearact to regulate and license the sale of ly as we could learn yesterday from Colonel spirituous, etc., liquors," etc., a provision Wilson, superintendent of the Chicago district-who kindly placed at our disposal his daily reports from all quarters,—the sleet storm has prevailed extensively throughout the states of New York, Pennsylvania, as far west as Toledo in Ohio, and a portion of Canada. On the three main lines between Chicago and New York, communication was out off respectively at Detroit on the Canada route, at Tolsdo on the Lake Shore, and at Bucyrus, Ohio, on the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne. No reports have been received from the offices east of have been received from the offices east of these points since Wednesday morning, and telegraph business with the east had come afterward called at his house, which is very almost to a stand still. Detroit was able to "get" Montreal, but Montreal could not to sell." It would seem from the observa-tion of the court that the object of the law was "to prevent the abuses which might was "to prevent the abuses which might the railways between points where the wires

Colorado begins to ciamor for admission Indianapolis is unquestionably the leader in gratitude, into the union as a state. There is a teramong those who have read "Grace Green- healthier pulse-beat. Her scores of mam- ache and carache. We say unnecessary, because wood's" charming letters from that territory. How would it do to name the new state Greenwood in honor of that lady? Then, in case her pictures have been slightly overdrawn, it would still prove an appropriate resting place for the early settlers.

ERS-WHAT A FORMER INDIANAPOLITAN

SAW IN "PARADISE," A letter from Mr. Geo. Merritt, a former well known citizen of Indianapolis, recently received by Mrs. Cren, the state librarian, contains some points of interest relating to California, where (in the town of San Diego) he and his family are now living. As every one is anxious to learn about the wenders of to be avoided by the constitution in section 19, article 4, will throw light upon the interpretation of the statute in question. By reference to many authorities they show describes his first ride from San Diego into the surrounding country and ssys: I start-ed out to take all the family to ride, but found the only "rig" to be had was an old ments, let him turn to the city's finance, "Wells-Fargo" coach, for which we must none other can make such a showing. We have four hourses and a driver. This was are proud of Indianapolis; we rejoice in her engaged and rolled up to our door with a prosperity, and when we contemplate the great flourish at eight o'clock, and we ban- rapidity with which she is striding to the a consideration of all the lights which dis-close the intention of the clause in the minds of the framers. After defining the rules of have as yet had no frost here. We were proud of you; go in. soon seated and with a loud crack from the driver's whip, were off for Paradise valley with our four horses on a gallop, giving promise of our arrival on time. We were rapidly whirled out of town-over the "mesa," through long rows of — barrens, only occasionally relieved by bunches of the tree, eactus, and prickly pear, which grow here from four to ten feet high, and seem to require no water. We were soon on the brow of the hill overlooking Paradise valley with its beautiful little farms looking fresh and beautiful as if under a May sun and enjoying April showers in place of "Decem- his personal reflections, state of health and ber's chilly blasts," From the brow of the hill could be seen coming up from some unknown depths to our sight, volumes of dense sulphurous looking smoke, which were York don't believe he's there, and requestpainfully suggestive of — some other place ing the favor of an interview. Keeper Macthan Paradise. Our driver could give us Donald was sent to the hospital with the no positive information about the origin note. In ten minutes afterward the keeper of the smoke, and we were left to our returned to the warden's office shaking his own surmisings while he drove down head, and handed to the reporter the follow-the steep grade and around the sharp curves ing in the well known handwriting of the with his horses on the run, and cracking his whip for our benefit, showing a recklessness that we feared would throw us over a little too near those smoky depths. He, however, brought us down safely and drew rein in front of a little cottage nearly buried in green trees and vines, standing in the midst of what appeared to be a garden farm. Here we alighted, and leaving our overcoats and wraps in the coach, were met at the gate by the proprietor of this little

> Valley. After mutual introductions, in which we found our host was a Mr. George C. Swan, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, he led the way to the house through long rows of

"MANSION" IN PARADISE

very sharp and strong. This is supposed to course of travel east and west has been im- be the kind of thorn from which the "crown peded by mountains of snow, and the tele- of thorns" was made more than eighteen patch, and told to pick and eat. The ripe berries were not very plentiful, but there were some fine ones; also plenty of green ones and others in bloom. Passing a peach tree we saw a fine cucumber hanging on a limb, and although we were pretty well prepared for wonders, we had not expected to see peach trees bearing cucumbers in the quently in the middle of the night arises to winter. Mr. Swan seeing us standing amazed attend to the wants of a poor, suffering rushed in and picked it, and handing it to Mrs. Merritt said: "take it home for your Christmas dinner." Then we were taken to thousand figs this year; then to a grape vine three years old that nearly covered the house. There was only one bunch of grapes left on each grape twice as large as any we had at home. We were invited to try the quality of the grapes and then Mr. Swan brought us from the house some raisins made from the dried figs of his own curing which were excellent. Next we went to the apple orchard and tried an apple which was very fine; then to the melon patch, and picked and ate two nice watermelons-about the last of the season. We were shown sweet potato vines

> by and remarked that HE WAS FROM INDIANA,

And invited him to the roadside for an introduction, when who should it prove to be the time you were elected librarian. He small, but like the others surrounded with that we should be satisfied it we could se-cure as cordial a welcome to that paradise above as we had received to this namesake the railways between points where the wires are down, but, in the way of press dispatches, nothing can be done until repairs are made. Several thousand men are busy at work in the devastated districts, and it will not be long before the damages are repaired.

Near Fenton, Tennessee, lives a literary disciple of St. Crispin, who has never seen down. It seems to be the most delighting to the emost delighting to the ending of the world, and I can hardly see why we take cold so easily as we do. There is but little variation in the tempera ture from the beginning to the ending of the year, but the salty sea breeses seem to have a chilliness about them and a dampness that chills without being cold. Still I can't understand it, and shall have to reserve my opinion about the healthfulness of this cli-sold by all Druggists.

Christmas. It seems to be the most delighting the blood are necessarily somewhat slow. no matter how good the remedy employed. While one to three bottles clear the skin of pimples, but little variation in the tempera "grubs," a dozen may possibly be required to care some cases where the system is rotten with scanfulous or virulent blood poisons. The cure of all these diseases, however, from the common chills without being cold. Still I can't understand it, and shall have to reserve my opinion about the healthfulness of this cli-sold by all Druggists.

PROUD OF INDIANAPOLIS.

CITY-HE DESIRES THE CITY TO "GO IN"-

A PLEASANT BIT OF SIGHT-SEEING. While that case goes, perhaps, to the verge of tenable ground, it falls quite short of meeting the case under consideration. Here the offense defined and punished by the A country editor has been and seen and unabated prosperity of the Hoosier capital. entirely cured. May God spare you a long life to remain a blessing to mankind. With untold gratitude, May A. W. WILLIAMS. enterprise of all Western cities. Several are trains with all manner of machinery and implements would send the blood bounding through the veins of a city thrice as large, and would bring a tinge of health to their cheeks that never was known before. Does any one say that she isn't beautiful? Look at her broad, level streets, nicely paved and bordered on either side with elegant resi-

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TWEEDLE DE-DE.

BOSS INTERVIEWER-VICISSITUDES OF SUN REPORTER-A GLORIOUS TRIUMPH-THE SUBLIME CHARACTER OF THE BOSS DROUGHT

OUT INTO BOLD RELIEF. A New York Sun reporter, in a laudable fit of enthusiasm to "scoop" the other papers, undertook to interview Boss Tweed the other day. After detailing his experiences in the way of describing the morning, divers lengthy conversations with wardens, he sends a line to Tweed stating that New Boss, and bearing his bold signature:

All such remors as you refer to are false. The All suca remors as you refer to are false. The whole building—prisoners, keepers and all—see me daily. I regret that I do not feel as though I can see anybody but my family, but that I am here is certainly too palpable to be pleasant to Yours respectfully. W. M. TWEED.

JAN. 5, 1873, 11:25 A. M.

The enterprising reporter adds that he was satisfied not to see Tweed so long as he real-

THE SAME ROOF SHELTERED THEM, Or something to that effect. But heaven had reserved better things for him. At this beautiful flowers too numerous to mention, but among which the different varieties of geraniums were blooming with such profuse geraniums were blooming with such profuse in a seemed much fleshier than when he became the year 1873, and as we have very largely increased our stock of goods, seemed much fleshier than when he became we feel sure that we can offer still recognize the man who had once carried New York in his pocket. He burried up the staircase to the hospital. He had been visiting a sick convict in his cell and administering medicine to him. The ex-boss is very useful. He carries a pint or so of pills in one pocket, and a little memorandum book in the other. In the book he has the instructions of the doctor. Thus "John Smith, two pills every two hours," is never forgotten, and Tweed's usefulness is apparent to all. Some think he works so incessantly to kill feel hard if they don't buy. time, but he seems to take a wonderful interest in every one in the hospital, and fre-

AN INDIANA FARMER.

wretch.

the fig trees and ate ripe figs from a tree HIS CURIOUS HISTORY—A MODEL HOUSE AND three years old that had borne about two FARN—THE RESULT OF ENERGY. The history of Mr. J. B. McKinney, who is well known in this city, is a curious one. the vine but it was as large as my hat, and | As an example of energy and enterprise it is one of a few. Mr. McKinney is now known SINGING SCHOOL. as the owner of one of the largest and most complete farms in the state. When he was earlier grapes on the same vine and some twenty-one years old he left home with just 31 cents in his pocket and he bas never had a dollar given him in his life. Today be owns a farm of 1,600 acres in Ran-tractive and useful in the highest degree. By dolph county. He is a large stock dealer L. O, EMERSON dolph county. He is a large stock dealer and has now about 500 head of cattle on his that had born two crops, and were still farm, His house is a wonder in its way, growing; the vines will grow and produce standing 6 stories high with a basement. It continually here, but they do better to be contains 40 rooms, 93 doors and 80 windows. replanted every two or three years. Lemon, To cover the floors 1,200 yards of carpet orange and lime trees were growing finely, were used. The cellar is finished with but were two young to bear, except one lime plaster of Paris, and contains hanging tree which was quite full. They also had shelves that will accommodate 1,000 bushels date palm trees started, but these were small. of apples; water through the house is conshelves that will accommodate 1,000 bushels PIANOFORTE We had, however, seen them full size, and veyed through pipes three-fourth of a mile bearing, at the old "Mission" near here, that from the source. The house is built of were planted by the "San Franciscans" over a hundred years ago. Before leaving here, servatory. The outside walls are puttied, Mr. Swan halled a gentleman that was riding making a smooth surface, which is painted. Inside the rooms are furnished in the most elegant and tasteful manner. The walks surrounding the house and leading to the out houses are all tiled. The out-houses are as complete as the residence; carpenter shops; weighing house for stock; ice house, stables, but your one armed soldier, Hamilton who etc. The same perfection of arrangement wished employment at the State House at extend over the entire farm. No less than 250 gates being used in the various divisions. owns a farm in the valley, of twenty acres, well started in semi-tropical fruits but not farms and the residence said to be the finest

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moment he saw a large form emerging from a cell. Keeper MacDonald was with the man. The reporter had a full view of him. It was William M. Tweed. He walked quickly along the balcony and recognized the reporter. His face was flushed, and he seemed much fleshier than when he became seemed much fleshier than when he became was feel sure that we can offer still trade fourteen years of age.

We return our sincere thanks to our customers, and the public general upon the stage two glass wheeles, the contents of three prominent citizens, not connected with the enterprise, will oversee the drawing on the stage. The large wheel will contain tackets with the origen marked on them. The tags will be drawn now feel sure that we can offer still the prominent citizens, not connected with the other prominent citizens, not connected with the enterprise, will oversee the drawing on the stage two glass wheeles, the contents of three prominent citizens, not connected with the enterprise, will oversee the drawing on the stage two glass wheeles, the contents of three prominent citizens, not connected with the enterprise, will oversee the drawing on the stage two glass wheeles, the contents of three prominent citizens, not connected with the enterprise, will oversee the drawing on the stage two glass wheeles, the contents of three prominent citizens, not connected with the enterprise, will oversee the drawing on the stage. The large wheel will contain tackets with the origen marked on them. The tags will be drawn numbers corresponding with the origen marked on them. We return our sincere thanks to sion as we never see at home, and the tuberose was also prominent. As we neared the
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